

afternoon at the Baptist Mission, Mount Vernon, was the presence of Chaplain Harry W. Jones of

Mrs. E. Haight, eighty-four years old, living at No. 214 South Fourth ave. Mount Vernon, Pa.

Dr. John N. Knapp was called in, and he has hopes of her recovery.

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**WAYSIDE DAY NURSERY.**

A HAPPY TRAINING HOME FOR GROW-  
ING GIRLS AND BOYS.

THE PRINCIPLES INCULCATED DEVELOP YOUNG  
PEOPLE WHO ACCOMPLISH WORK AND  
ARE A HELP TO OTHERS.

It was a happy little company of children that gathered in the Wayside Day Nursery at No. 216 and 216 East Twentieth-st. yesterday morning, to meet their teacher, Mrs. Roberts, who had just re-

turned from her vacation. It was not alone the joy of meeting Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Pauly, the assistant matron, whom they all declare with many "says" that they love, but the anticipation of a trip to Sea Cliff, for which eight of them were booked for two weeks, that made their eyes beam with delight.

"Six more are going to-morrow," said Mrs. Pauly, who is in charge of the house during the absence of Mrs. Carroll, the matron. Through the beneficence of All Souls' Home, at Sea Cliff, Trinity Home, at Great River, Long Island, St. John's Floating Hospital and The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, all of the children have an opportunity to spend a short time in the country every summer. This is an unspeakable blessing to the poor mothers who find it necessary to leave their little ones in this nursery from early morning until night, while they ply their trades. Many of them have expressed their thankfulness for the care as well as for the moral

"We charge five cents a day for each child," said the matron, "but usually we never demand payment for more than two children of a family, and sometimes we have as many as five from one home. We receive some whose mothers cannot even afford five cents a day, though that is never made known. Our average number daily is from fifty to sixty, and these range in age from two weeks to fifteen years. We have children taken away from their mothers and our own as many of them have been brought here to us daily for nearly ten years. We do not, however, care to take boys over eleven years, but will keep them until they are that age, if they are not ungovernable.

"One of the most important features of the work

During vacation from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning the girls are engaged in housework, and in the afternoon. The classes in household work, which are continued in the summer, differ somewhat from those in the winter. In the winter the girls are not engaged in housework, but in the summer they are. The classes in household work, which are continued in the summer, differ somewhat from those in the winter. In the winter the girls are not engaged in housework, but in the summer they are. The classes in household work, which are continued in the summer, differ somewhat from those in the winter. In the winter the girls are not engaged in housework, but in the summer they are.

"Not long ago," said Mrs. Roberts, "a prize was offered for the best loaf of bread baked by children from eight to thirteen years of age, and a little girl of nine years furnished a loaf that would have

In the estimation of all the girls it 'took too much cake.' Each child writes her own recipes in a book, which, when filled, she may take home for future reference. Every branch of housekeeping is experimentally taught: the making of bed-

all but scrubbing the floor, and this we prefer to teach them by practice on wooden tables, as some mothers might misunderstand our intention.

"It is my firm conviction that more can be a-

completed in the training of children from age to thirteen years of age than at any later period of their lives, as their interest is more keen in the kind of work, and in most poor families girls over thirteen years of age have to go out of the homes to help to provide a living for the family.

The moral influence of the nursery during these years is no small part of our work. Some come to us almost incorrigible, but we prefer to let them learn obedience and politeness from those who have been under our care longer, and so we do not permit any immoral form of behavior at first.

"One child was noted for her untruthfulness, and after taking her to task on one occasion, I asked her if she was afraid of me, to which she answered in the negative. I told her only cowards were afraid to tell the truth, and impressed upon

ner the value of uprightness and honesty. She only once after that did she attempt to tell an untruth. At that time she quickly corrected her statement, to the amazement of the other children who knew her, and declared her to be a "born liar." It is needless to say that the moral change

"During school hours all of the children who are old enough are sent to the public school opposite the nursery. Some who have been 'brought up' at the Wayside Day Nursery now hold places in our public schools. Many of them study in the same classes as the children who have been brought up in their parents' homes."

typewriting and stenography at the Young Women's Christian Association, and enter upon business careers. We always try to keep in touch with our girls, and impress upon them the fact that they may come to us with their womanly cares.

The Wayside Day Nursery is in charge of board of trustees, of which Mrs. Charles Dickey, jr., is president; Mrs. Pierrepont Edward vice-president; Mrs. John Greenough, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Damon, secretary.

**THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.**

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF MISSE  
WAIST, NO. 7,429, FOR COUPON  
AND 10 CENTS.

the needs of growing girls than this, and no when mothers are thinking of the making over must be done ere school begins again, the mo will seem timely.

The yoke plastron and epaulets, made of contrasting material, will freshen up a remodeled gown just at the point where it most needs renewal.

In the present instance Yale blue cashmere was the material, white all over lace being used over the blue for the yoke plastron and epaulets, ruching of blue satin ribbon with sash of a great

width completed the beaming waist that matched the skirt. A lining fitted by single darts, under arm and side-back gores is the foundation on which the stylish arrangement is made. The yo-

fronts, gathered top and bottom, being laid over edges, with a graceful blouse effect at the waist.

The closing  
centre back



made with buttons and buttonholes. The two-seamed sleeve



are fashionable  
full at the top  
the rounded  
epaulets being



wool, cotton  
silk are still  
when develop  
by this way



model with either a gathered or gored skirt to match. Plaid, fancy silk or a contrasting color.



terial can be used in combination, and a last idea is to make the sleeves

To make this waist for a girl of fourteen years will require one and three-quarters yards of material. The utility of this combination is obvious.

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